AS HE IS ARRAIGNED

When He Pleads.

Prof. Scott Nearing appeared very sad

resterday when he stood before Federal Judge Mayer and entered a formal pica of not guilty to indictments charging violation of the espionage act through

Nearing's counsel, and Louis P. Lochner, sometimes called "Herr Lochner," an-

There were no radical bards on hand to immortalize the event, and neither were there any radical editors ready to

tell readers of radical publications about the cerems. Hence Prof. Nearing's

Nearing's ball was furnished by a cer-

tified check for \$5,000, drawn by Roger Haldwin of 1 West Eighty-third street. He obtained ten days time in which to

withdraw his plea for the purpose of making technical objections to the in-

Mr. Hillquit entered a plea of no

guilty on behalf of the American Social-ist Society, which was indicted with Prof. Nearing for publication of "The

FIGHTERS CONTINUE

All Persons Who Own

Them.

The only American, patriotic use for a field or marine glass nowadays is to help Uncle Sam's fighting men on land or sea spy out the Hun and glimpse

TO WANT GLASSES

other pacifist.

writings.

HYLAN WELCOMES POLISH MISSIONS

Paderewski in Speech at City Hall Extols America's War Aims.

Prince Poniatowski Pays Trib ute to U. S. Soldiers at

se first time in this country vesterday om one of the staffs over the City Hall, sets by side with the Stars and Stripes picture man, an animal trainer and a mapped resplendently in the afternoon . Polish National Commission of Paris, presented by Ignace Paderewski.

the City Hall steps. The crowd was he dome of the hall as its pivotal and then whirred off to the south-It had hardly disappeared when flag decked automobiles bearing the front of the City Hall, preceded by guad of mounted police. embers of the Military Commis on - Major Josef Kozlowski, Capt.

size marched up the steps, turned and steps at salute while the Polish Falcon Band and the Home Defence League Band played 'The Star Spangled Ban-Polish Anthem Played.

The speciators returned the courtesy remaining with their hats off white Folish national anthem, "God Save sand," was being played. This was slowed by "The Marseillaise," after thich the commissioners filed into the dayor's recepton room in the west wing

f the hall.
"The city bids you welcome," was
Mayor Hylan's greeting. "You have sufered severely through the war and the ight you have made will go down in his-or. The people of New York city term it an honor to extend this wel-

speech of response Ignace Padin which he said he had spent ne happiest moments of his artistic life, etween the people of the United States and Poland. He explained that the Narepresented, was not merely the probut represented the will of the great

ajority of Polish people.
"We are but the symbols of an ancient d valorous race," he said, "mutilated, sie captive, but not enslaved. The soul 20,000,000 Polish people will forever main invincible. We Poles here and where are and always will be heart soul with the United States and for inited States in this war.

merica's War Alms

as expressed by your great and fustice for opprossed peoples and m for all nations. This does not ean, however, that such peoples can sit master Patten was on a rand wait for justice and liberty to handed to them on a silver platter.

See must fight for it. They must construct the might, het master Patten was on the silver platter.

Recruiting leaflets Smith as he went no the battlefield.

freedom on the battlefield.

Arough their bravery and courage in the Twenty-seventh D • sion were contained to battlefields of France, Flanders tained in the literature, the enumeration including everything about the division and Camp Wadsworth that makes army life interesting.

Major-Gen. O'Ryan's signature apparent of the courage in the Twenty-seventh D • sion were contained in the literature, the enumeration including everything about the division and Camp Wadsworth that makes army life interesting.

Major-Gen. O'Ryan's signature apparent to the courage in the literature of the courage in the literature. tory of light over darkness, of justice

verybody stands behind the Presient of the United States the war will to won in spite of the discouraging news

The members of the Polish Military ssion have come here from the attlefields of Europe to train our Polish knowledge and experience, to re

Major Kozlowski, the head of the mili-"the last gasp and the last the freedom of our nation and

Tribute to Our Troops.

re Pon atowski, a handsome young raven hair and flashing black and prefers to be designated by title of Lieutenant, added a ords of praise for the American s on the battle line in France, are seen them fight over there." and 'and if they fight on an eighty the front as they have fought on an ext mile front there will be no doubt bout the outcome of this war. Edward S Witowski, president of the clish citizens' committee, introduced the commission to the Mayor The French Embassy was rep-

underlying purpose of the comlerday, le to raise an army of thich will be recognized by the fighting with France and the to raise the required \$0,000 is exid, they will receive mill-Stenamy So far they have 22,000 to here and 18,000 in Europe.

Or Koslowski will remain in this take charge of the recruiting go to Fort Niagara where already enlisted, largely efforts of M. Paderewski,

down for the ceremonies Hotel Gotham. In the were entertained at a ban-

ties in the Hotel McAlpin.

speakers at the Dinner.

The speakers were Gaston Liebert, pany.

heaven's sake let us pull together and

To-night there will be a mass meeting at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory to give the Polish people of the city an opportunity to meet the members of the military commission. The chief speakers will be M. Liebert and Consul-General Yada of Japan.

PICKLED HORSE MEAT HE ALSO PRAISES WILSON | HAS GERMAN FLAVOR

Chicagoan's Scheme Arouses Postal Inspectors.

Front.

Cuicago, March 23.—Otto B. Breitkreits, who is under arrest in Los
Angeles on a charge of bding implicated
in an alleged fraudulent scheme to sell
pickled horsemeat to the Allies, organized the Kunza Packing Company
here last November with headquarters near the stock yards, it became known to-day. Prior to organization of the packing company he had been a moving

mine promoter.
Associated with Breitkreutz in the Associated with Breitkreutz in the packing company, the avowed purpose extending the welcome of the city of which was to make its stockholders the Polish Military Commission and wealthy by selling pickled horsement of Polish National Commission of Paris, for food, was Frank Kunza, a butcher whose name was given to the company The corporation was a million shortly before 2 o'clock in the aftertoon, the bour scheduled for the appearance of the commissions, delegates from
various Polish societies in the city began
to arrive and to take up their stations

The corporation was a million dollar
said. Government inspectors were
attracted by the number of German
sounding names appearing in the promotion literature, and they became active
when the literature told of visits to and
independent of the corporation was a million dollar
to corporation was a million dollar
to said. indorsements from President Wilson thering in the park adjoining the when a big military biplane apoverhead, described a wide circle Kunza commany. Post Office Inspector Charles N. Moore, according to the inspector himself, became so inquisitive inspector himself, became so inquisitive that Breitkreutz, who had been representing that he would procure the repeal the of the city ordinance forbidding the sale of horsement, decided he would sale

leave for Los Angeles. The Federal investigation proceeded, resulting in the indictment here of Breitkreutz on a charge of using the of Prince Stanislaw Poniatowski - in ser French field uniforms of horizon mails to defraud.

AIRMEN OVER CITY AID THRIFT DRIVE

Central Park Crowd Which Watches Landing Buys \$2,000 in Stamps.

Two aviators from Mineola flew over the city to Central Park yesterday to

despite the fact that Judge Landis had previously remarked that no possible by Sergeant Oliver Young. They left Mineola at 1 o'clock. The trip took just an hour. Lieut, Ludick followed the North River up to Sixty-sixth street, then flew east over the border of Central Bert. Park till he was directly above Colum-bus Circle. Ho then turned in a wide circle and landed without accident in

the meadow. The second flier, Henry S. Smith, an instructor at Mineola, with M. H. Good-packing enough, started from the flying field at Landis. he had encountered some troublesome air pockets over the Woolworth Building. Members of the Mayor's Committee of Women on National Defence, which ar-

Recruiting leaflets were dropped by Smith as he went north over the city, the property would soon be retaken on able. Twenty-seven good reasons for enlisting new search warrants. I am of the opinion the Twenty-seventh is soon were continued in the light of previous cases.

peared on another leaflet that told how much the division needs blacksmiths, carpenters, sheet metal workers, chauffeurs, bakers, barbers, tailors, &c

EX-WIFE SUES FOR \$29,500.

George B. Lester Defendant in Divorce Agreement Action.

Special Despatch to THE SEN Syractism, N. Y., March 23,-Mrs Knapp Clark, Auburn, N. Y., ment that they have to fight for the brought suit to-day against her former deals of America, which for hundreds of husband, George B. Lester, general each have been the ideals of Foland it-counsel and vice-president of the Fleischmann Company, for \$29,500 as a result Major Kozlowski, the head of the multi-y commission, made a vigorous speech her divorce. In her first action she asks finally managed to clear a way through Freich, in which he declared that the \$9,500 alimony due under an agreement the crowd. Rempke is said to be a Ger-ies would stick with the Entente Al- to pay \$500 monthly and in the second man, and according to the complaint French in which he declared that the \$9,500 altmony due under an agreement to pay \$500 monthly and in the second action asks \$20,000 from her former husband and Julius Fleischmann, president of Fleischmann Company, on two notes aggregating \$51.500, made in the financial settlement primarily for the benefit of her daughter Josephine. Mr Lester asked Justice Crouch for a change of venue to New York city and

the custody of his daughter, declaring she has not been provided for as he destred.

to Rochester next week.

ARRESTED ON FRAUD CHARGE.

Accused of Furnishing U. S. Defective Water Torpedo Gauges.

PHILADRIPHIA, March 23.-Frederick Schubert, vice-president and general manager of the United States Gauge Company, was arrested to-day by Federal agents at Sellersville, Pa., in connection with the alleged conspiracy to defraud the Government by furnishing defective high pressure gauges for water torpedoes. This makes the fourth executive of the company taken into custody. Schubert, who is ill, agreed through his counsel to furnish \$5,000 bail.

R. M. Sackett, special agent of the military intelligence bureau, went to Sellersville to-day to continue his investigation at the gauge company's plant.

U. S. to Take Hoboken Buildings.

The United States Government soon will take over the four terminal buildings at the northern boundary of Hobuildings are on Fifteenth street and extend west for more than three blocks All are twelve stories high and built of concrete. They are the biggest factory buildings in Hoboken. One of them is occupied by the Remington Arms Com-

onsul-General in New York
James Martin of the French Brig.-Gen. Perkins Assigned Here. Col. S. Fraser-Hunter of the miers, Major J. Kozlowski G. March 23.—Brig.-Gen. Prederick Period Jenace Paderewski.

CAMP SHERMAN, CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, March 23.—Brig.-Gen. Prederick Period Jenace Paderewski. the news of the day regard-loardment of the day regard-

Papers Seized in Chicago Show Overthrow of U. S. Was Organization's Aim.

166 GO ON TRIAL APRIL 1

Judge Landis Refuses to Return Property Taken in Raid of Offices.

Cuscago, March 23. - The Government's answer to the petition of counsel for the I. W. W. for the return of papers 6.144, 2,000 less than the summer before the war. The attendance in the winter for the I. W. W. for the return of papers seized by Federal agents was presented to Judge Landis in the United States comparison District Court here to-day by Charles F. | ried last year. Clyne, the United States District At-

porting the legality of the espionage act

ployers of labor. The organization, says the answer, has schemed and plotted for the overthrow of the Government and worked to destroy the morale of army camps.

The answer discloses the immense the range of the records. They include twenty-seven account books, hundreds of pamphlets, listing the names of authors devoted to the spread of prepa-ganda, thousands of stickers bearing such lines as "Why Be a Soldier?" and the like: minute books, records of con-vention proceedings and a list of all the attacks in which the I. W. W. has been

The answer esserts that all of this great mass was part of the machinery by which the I. W. W. sought to over-turn the Government. It planned that all property and all Government should come into possession of the I. W. W. and no others.

At the same time Judge Landis or-dered that the trial of the 166 members of the I. W. W. under indictment for alleged conspiracy against the Govern-ment be set for April 1. The action of Judge Landis came as a result of a request from George F. Van Der Veer, attorney for the I. W. W., who said in regard to the trial that "the

sooner it is started the better." Before

setting the time for the trial the court

overruled a motion to quash the indictboost the war savings campaign and reboost the war savings campaign and rebe saving for the Twenty-saving the subject to the inspection of
Metropolitan screen, and, according to
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Metropolitan screen, and scr The I. W. W. papers which were im-

struction or loss.

"The search warrant upon which the papers were secured was based upon a showing paipably less than that in the case of Henry Veeder, counsel for Swift & Co., whose papers were wanted in the packing industry inquiry," said Judga.

Lyric Theatre.

"When I made the arrangements to specify industry inquiry," said Judga.

earch warrant was issued." continuel. "It is my conviction that it delay its presentation in New York un-would be an idle thing to return this til May 15, the earliest date on which property, for it would simply mean that the Metropolitan Opera House is availthe petition for return may properly be

100 ATTACK ONE GERMAN.

fence at Alleged Remark. About 100 persons tried to get at Ewald Rempke, a waiter, of 236 West Portleth street, as a result of an arguent over the war caused by news but letins in Greeley Square last night, but Rempke was saved by being arrested. Fastened so close to Rempke that Patrolman Patrick Murphy gave up trying to effect a separation and dragged both off to the West Thirtieth street station was a newly made Italian American cit-izen, John Donodero, 31 Charlton street. Donodero had affixed himself to Rempke's ear and claimed credit for Rempke's black eye when the police had made a remark that indicated total disbelief in the ability of the Allies to win the war. Right there Donodero started in. He was joined by the rest of the powpowers at the bulletin boards.

Rempke at the police station der making the remarks attributed to him.

He was locked up for investigation. Passengers on a southbound Sixth avenue express last night took a hand in shooting out of the car a passenger who Justice Crouch transferred argument was reading a German newspaper. The man sitting next him remarked that he

GUARD KILLED AS BURGLAR.

Home Defender Shot by Mistake

When Reporting for Duty. Special Despatch to THE SUN. BURLINGTON, N. J., March 28 .- Mistaken for a burglar when he reported late for duty as a member of the Pal-myra Home Guard, Frederick W. myra Monach of Palmyra, 85 years old, president of a Philadelphia optical company, was shot and killed at 4 o'clock this ning in front of the Palmyra High school, which two members of his com-

pany were guarding.

Lieut. Percy McMahon, organizer of the guard, is under arrest charged with firing the shot when Monach attempted to enter the school by a rear door, McMahon was prostrated when he found the bullet had killed his friend. He was girls who did good work last summer:

May 6 to fit both the college girls who intend to try agriculture this summer and all the other women who have similar plans for efficient work when the summer begins. The course will have the same status on the Barnard farm as girls who did good work last summer. released in \$5,000 ball.

I.W.W.'s Are Refused Their Paper CHICAGO, March 23.—The plea of turn of papers seized by Federal agents in the nationwide action against mem-bers of that organization under the act was denied by Judge Landis to-day.

advance, let them come on and they'll find us standing firm. We're going to win this war for Belgium and Poland. We're all in the show together, so for beavant with the show together. ASKS I.W.W. STICKER Still World's Largest University Despite War Losses.

Columbia University, in spite of its arge war losses, is still the largest university in the world. New registration figures issued yesterday place the total enrolment for this year at 17,600, 300 more than the University of Paris,

whose registration is 17,308. These figures for the year of 1917-18 are almost 3,000 less than the 20.2%; students of the previous year. The dif-ference is a fair indication of the losses the university has sustained by enlist-ment, although the large entering classes in some of the schools partly made up the discrepancy.

The figures just issued include both summer session and winter enrolment in all the schools. Last summer the semesters this year reached 13,525, in

War conditions have cut the total registration in the School of Law from 334 to 253; Columbia College from 1,750 to 1.526 : the Schools of Mines, Engineering shalling of facts and court decisions supporting the legality of the expionage act
and of the seizures.

It brands I. W. W. propagands as expressive of unremitting hatred of all employers of labor. The organization, says versity students from 4.962 to 3.735.

Three branches only of the university showed an increase. The College of Physicians and Surgeons, which we up from 457 to 555; the School of Bus ness, from 61 to 88, and the School of Pharmacy, from 463 to 524.

NO MOVIE PICTURES AT METROPOLITAN

War Film Cannot Wait, Spoiling Rothapfel's

The plans of S. L. Rothapfel of the Rialto and Rivoli theatres to show motion pictures during the summer months at the Metropolitan Opera House were disrupted yesterday, and the press bureau of the Metropolitan issued the announcement that no film pictures will be

two years in the war zones directing the production of the picture, decided that the earliest date on which the Opera return would be simple retention, de- House would be available, May 15, would

actor, whose papers were were packing industry inquiry," said Judge show pictures at the Metropolitan Opera House," said Mr. Rothapfel, "I had in mind Mr. Griffith's picture, When I the same time as Ludies, but passed in The warrant was issued from Judge in the found that his arrangements were to receive the twist around the Woolworth tower. He landed only a few minutes had held the Veeder warrant to later than Ludiek at the park. He said dence. find no other picture that would be con-sistent with the dignity of the Metro-politan, and we called it all off." The statement issued by the press buhe in pre-before the Griffith's film "is of such great propa-the Judge ganda importance Mr. Griffith cannot

POLICE TO ATTEND MASS.

Thousand in Cathedral May Hear Cardinal Farley To-day.

Week, will be observed generally to-day. In St. Patrick's Cathedral, at least 1,000 first time from manuscript, Palm Sunday, the beginning of Holy brate the mass. The police will be wel-comed by the department chaplain. The Sacred Passion, a feature of Palm and the chancel choir mass. Like those of other faiths. Roman Catholics in all probability will re-reive less paim this year than on Palm. The number was enthusiastically re-Sundays in the past.

The Right Rev. Mgr. Michael J. La- ceived. Lenten devotions will take place

Rev. John J. Quinn. Tenebræ will be sung Wednesday. Thursday and Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock. On Holy Thursday the blessing of the holy oils will begin at 10 o'clock, the holy hour will be kent from 8 to 9 o'clock. The men' cturnal Adoration will begin P. M. and will last until 6 o'clock the following morning.

On Good Friday there will be solemn man sitting next him remarked that he wasn't goins to have stuff like that around and other passengers assisted in outting out the suspect.

Bulletin board throngs were greater yesterday than at any other time since the early days of the war and requests for information swamped and harassed they rewrapage officer.

On Good Friday there will be solemn devotions at 10 o'clock. The Rev. P. Daly will preach. The Passion service will begin at 8 P. M., with the Rev. William B. Martin as preacher. On Holy Saturday, at 8 A. M., the solemn blessing of the new fire, the blessing of the puschal candle and the baptismal four ways pages. font will take place.

BARNARD FARM COURSE MAY 6. Work Last Summer Inspires to

Further Efforts. As a result of the work done on the Barnard College farm last summer the college authorities have decided to es-tablish a farming course for all Barnard

tablish a farming course for all Barnard girls who are enrolled in the Women's Land Army.

It was found last summer that girls accustomed to city life quickly tired during the first few weeks on the farm. Accordingly, this course will begin or May 6 to fit both the college girls who

GERMAN LUMBER CO. TAKEN. Custodians Appointed for \$3,000,

000 Pensacola Concern.

be on sale at the mart. Each day of the two weeks there will be a special host and hostess, some man and woman directors for the German American Lumber Company of Pensacoia, Fla., were named to-day by Allen Property Cuatodian Palmer to take charge of the \$3,000,000 plant and branches.

The directors announced include William I. Wilson of Chicago and Charles 8.

AUER GIVES FIRST AMERICAN RECITAL Suggestion of Its Ratification Obnoxious to Some Senators.

Famous Hungarian Violinist Greeted by Critical Audience.

OLD PUPILS HEAR MASTER

Programme. Delightfully Played, Made Up Entirely of Classic Compositions.

Leopold Auer, the world famous violin eacher, who recently came to this country from Russia, gave his first violin recital in America yesterday afternoon at Carnegie Hall. Born in Hungary seventy-three years ago, Mr. Auer later The Republicans are perfectly willing when a young man was known through- to permit ratification of a treaty with out Europe as a concert violinist. Suc- the Colombian Government conveying a out Europe as a concert violinist. Succeeding Wienlawski as a professor of the Imperial Conservatory at Petrograd nearly fifty years ago, he became a Russian subject, was soloist to the Czar, who conferred on him the hereditary order of St. Viadimir. As a teacher he has sent forth one after another most of the many younger stars of the violin the many younger stars of the violin world who are now before the public.

As was to be expected, Mr. Auer attracted to his recital a large assemblage, triumph of the Roosevelt era. which contained many violinists, including several of his well known pupils, and other music lovers, together with a large number, no doubt, of those who are in the local music field curiously in-BASEBALL LEVELS clined. When he first appeared on the platform he was long greeted by long

platform he was long greeted by long continued applause.

The programme, made up entirely of classic compositions, comprised Handel's Sonata in A. Bach's Andante in C and gavotte in E for violin unaccompanied, a Nardini concerto, Locatelli's Sonata in G; by Haydn-Auer, the Serenade and vivace, and the Vitali chacome. After the close of the list several Shows Democratic Quality of

tistic enjoyment of a high order. His polse of manner on the platform, to-gether with his case and grace of body as he held his violin during his playing as he held his violin during his playing, gave satisfaction to the eye. His tone at its best is a fine one; his intonation seemed to be perfect. His howing, lacking at times in elasticity, half holiday). In the outfield a dozen half holiday). In the outfield a dozen half holiday). In the outfield a dozen half holiday is the first sonata and clerks, privates and "non-come." Benouncement that no film pictures will be sults, especially in the first sonata and screened there. The agreement, which in the garotte; but by the time he hind home plate a "rookle" from a bush was conditional and informal, between the Mardini concerto he was that D. W. Griffith's war film "The was that D. W. Griffith's war film "The Hearts of the World" would inflate the state of the world would be state of the world Hearts of the World" would initiate the his rhythm excited even special admiraby the silver leaf on his shoulder if tion. His knowledge of styles was mas-

After the Nardini concerto the recital giver received some floral tributes, which included two wreaths. There was much demonstration of approval given here as again after the Locatelli sonata Wanda Bogutzka-Stein, Mr. Auer's niece, played the plane accompaniments.

PLAY NEGRO MELODIES. Symphony Society Gives Russia

American Selections. Russian Symphony Society gav the fifth and last subscription concert of its fifteenth season in Carnegie Hall Russian-American programme, in which the Virginian composer-planist, John Powell, stood for the part representing this country and

Tachaikowsky for the Russians.

There were two of Mr. Powell's compositions in the list, the "Sketches of positions in the list, the "Sketches of American Fun," called "At the Fair"—
a set of six pieces with titles, "HoocheCoochee Dance," "Circassian Beauty,"
"Merry-Go-Round," "Clowns," "Snake
Charmer," "Banjo Picker," which he
played here recently at his plano recital,
and last night were heard, as Mr. Alfschuler has since arranged them for
orchestra in their cutrety, and a new

WOMEN CAPTURED ON RAIDER.

of the new
American type to be used in this serfor the public utility companies and
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for facts showing necessity."

Senator Thompson retterates previous
declarations that the Public Service
Commissions have been a failure, and
says that since they were established
in 1907 they have permitted companies there are for the public utility companies and
ask the Legislature for more power
for the public utility companies
for schuler has since arranged them for orchestra in their entirety, and a new work, entitled "Rhapsodie Negre," for plane and orchestra, which, with the Two Held as Prisoners of War on

nembers of the Police Department will The negro rhapsoly was written for attend the 8 o'clock mass and receive the Russian orchestra. In it Mr. Powell attend the 8 o'clock mass and receive the Russian orchestra. In it Mr. Powell holy communion in a body. It is exhas aimed to portray the development of pected that Cardinal Farley will celethe negro in this country since his first coming from Africa. Old and original negro melodies are used. With four The Sacred Passion, a feature of Palm themes the whole is in one movement, sunday, will be sung by three deacons. It has a very interesting and effectively and the chancel choir. The Cardinal written score. The hearing of the work, loss of time and beat in the orchestrs.

The programme opened with Tacherepveile, rector of the Cathedral, will give the vesper conference, on "How Character Is Formed."

Services in the Cathedral will extend for the final number the orchestra gave all through Holy Week. The regular a performance of Tachakowsky's "Pathetique" Symphony, Tuesday evening, the preacher being the Attachuler has given at least once an-Rev. John J. Quinn. Tenebræ will be muslly ever since his society was organized. It was played last night in com-memoration of the twenty-fifth anniver sary of its composer's death.

MANY BID SNYDER GOOD-BY.

Testimonial Banquet Marks III

Retirement From Zoo. testimonial dinner to Bill Snyder who held the job of head keeper in the Central Park Zoo for more than thirtytwo years, was given in the Majestio Hotel last night and was attended by men representative of the official life of the city. All the spatters paid tribute to Mr. Snyder, who has are some 100,-900 children among his many friends. George Gordon Batti, said: "I would George Gordon Batti, said: "I would like to put the black roule of Prusala charge of Bill Snyde , because I know e would clip off the claws and place that bird in a dark room where he could meditate the rest of his life on the evil help done. I also wish Bill had had charge of the Russian bear."

SOLDIERS TO GET FLOWERS. Sale Will Provide Easter Blossoms

in Hospitale.

that every soldier and sailer in the New York hospitals will have a flower Easter morning the book commit-tee of the Militia of Mercy will conduct a book and flower sale at 723 Fifth avea book and nower sale at 7:3 Fifth avenue. Donations of small hoxes of flowers on Good Friday and Saturday will be received. They will be delivered by the Women's Motor Corps.

Easter cards bearing photographs of Gen. Pershing and Marshal Joffre and a book, "Defenders of Democracy," will

inent in society. WASHINGTON, March 23 .- W. Prentice

COLOMBIA TREATY HILL DEFENDS P.S.C.; NEARING IN GLOOM AS HE IS ARRAIGN

sentiment in regard to the present con-

sideration of the old treaty with the

Colombian republic. The intimation has

been conveyed that the State Depart-

ment really wants the treaty ratified,

but so vague have been the preliminary

feelers that the exact attitude of the

Administration has not been disclosed.

Republicans on the Committee of For-

RANK OF FIGHTERS

Men and Officers at

Camp Dix.

Special Despatch to Tun Ses.

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN, N. J.

it isn't a lieutenant colonel, an assistant chief of staff at that, and easily recog-

nized as the occupant of one of the most

That baseball diamond and others like

in the camp have done more toward

establishing a real democracy in the

been at work since Camp Dix opened.

March 23 .- The scene-a baseball dia-

Special Despatch to Tun Sun WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Administration antenne have peen extended into the Senate for the purpose of testing

Directors and Stockholders of Corporations Only Con-

Republicans on the Committee of For-Foreign Relations have sensed this threatened renewat of the efforts of the Administration to Jam the treaty with its obnoxious apology, and already Sen-ators Lodge (Mass.) and Borah (Idaho), who combated the Bryan creation with vigor on previous occasions of its pre-sentation by the former Secretary of Special Despatch to Tan Sex. tion on the administration of Theodore

> Thompson bill nullified the power of "One of the objects sought by the bill Appeal for Binoculars Made to seems to be to counteract the effect of recent court decisions which have tended to clothe the commission with really of fective rate making powers. Of course if the Legislature deems it unwise that the commission should have such powers.

Question of Rate Making.

or sea spy out the Run and almost him in time to get the guns trained on him. That's the sense of an appeal which has been issued by Commander C. P. Eaton, U. S. N., the officer in charge of the United States Navy branch of the Hydrographic Office, 50 Broad street, for field or marine glasses which the news reads so had! "We beg to suggest, however, that the nower of rate making, in order to be exercised with efficiency, must be dele-gated to some arm of the government and cannot from its very nature be ef Broad street, for field or marine glasses which the navy needs so badly.

There are so many hig and little boats in the United States Navy nowadays that it has been impossible for the Navy Department to find glasses for all of the officers, and aid from the public is imperative. Binoculars are searce and hard to get, but the navy fectively exercised by legislative enact-ment. Under your bill there will be no

of street railroads and gas corporations increases of rates pending before commission. Under your bill none for increases the commission. Under your bill none of them could be heard by the commission. One section of your bill would override the Court of Appeals and the power of this billion, and the power of Appellate Division, and the power of the courts are forbidden to act upon or approve any such increases.

Says Public Will Answer.

cluding the 2,900 "rookles" attached to this regiment since the recent draft.

Camp Dix cooks are preparing for the big shift when, instead of feeding soldiers in cosy barracks mess halls, they must serve them with food in the trenches, under Boche gundre. The first of the people, and that new commissioners and carried of the people, and that new commissioners recently appointed would make trenches, under Boche gundre. The first most emphatia duty to of the rolling field kitchens of the new American type to be used in this server.

tion \$1,500,000,000. women prisoners of war are aboard the auxiliary schooner Alexander Agassia, being towed to this port by a United States cruiser on suspicion that she was 60,085 PLANTS IN SPAIN. Barcelona Province Has Largest starting on a cruise as a German raider, Number, 10,900.

according to naval officers here to-day. The schooner was captured off Mazatlan, Mexico, last Tuesday. Statistics relating to Spanish manufactures show that there are 60,085 factories, mills, foundries and other in-The schooner had thirteen persons aboard when captured. The company included five Germans and six Mexicans. The Mexicans were not wanted by the United States authorities and a statenent that they were put ashere is he- augmented. Flour and grain mills are given together in a total of 19.091; works for the construction of machines employed in different industries, 7.648; porcelain, glass, crystal and ceramic factories, either Germans or Americans,

BARNARD GIRLS IN WAR WORK. Two Hours a Week Pledged by chemical products, 3,047; sawmills. Barnard held a two days war work in query and other a coholic drinks, 2,564.

Schooner Agamis.

registration campaign last week to pro- wooden industries, 2,172; leather indu cure as large a number of volunteer tries, 1.510; cotton industries, 1.737; workers as possible. As a result of the mills for the construction of boilers and drive 323 girls signed cards pledging metal objects, 1.723; textile mills, aside aid along a given line of activity. The plan had the backing of the faculty.

The card index system will enable the factories for the manufacture of effectives. committee to determine the exact line of weakent drinks, 1,342; chocolate fac-work for which each girl is best fitted. tories, 1,173; glue and soap factories. Another registration will be held shortly 1,961. to make sure that every girl is given an opportunity to "do her bit." Registration for this volunteer service presupposes that each student is ready to ince of Madrid, 2,365 in the Province

give at least two hours a week.

Following is the result of the registration: Canteen service, 151: Red came, 1.585 in the Province of Altration: Canteen service, 151: Red came, 1.585 in the Province of Coruna, 1.584 in the Province of Loruna, work, 35: typewriting, 16: sale of war stamps, 3: social service, 49: poster making 7. Most of the girls volunteered for of Secille, with the remainder scattered of Secille, with the remainder scattered. ing 7. Most of the girls volunteered for of Seville, with the remainder stattered more than one activity.

ASSAILS THOMPSON Pacifist Audience Barred

Senator Comes Back Hard When His Pending Bill Is Called Reactionary.

his pacifist writings.

Prof. Nearing probably had expected a large audience composed of the types that attend pacifist gatherings, but the pleading was made in Judgo Mayer's chambers with no onlookers excepting a court attendant, Morris Hillquit, Prof. SAYS PUBLIC IS IGNORED

sidered, He Contends.

ALBANY, March 28 .- Gov. Whitman's new chairman of the up-State Public Service Commission, George B. Hill of Buffalo, is in a deadlock with George F. Thompson, State Senator of Niagara, over the question of whether there dictment should be one instead of two Public Service Commissions in the State. Senator Thompson invited criticism from Chairman Hill over the Thompson publio service reorganization bill pending in the Legislature, and immediately went up in the air when Chairman Hill wrote that the bill was little less than reactionary so far as the regulation of public service corporations is concerned, be-

aides insisting that the commissions were doing good work. Chairman Hill pointed out that the that being purely a matter of legislative policy, it is wholly for the Legislature to decide.

scarce and hard to get, but the navy must have them. Commander Eaton must have them. Commander Eaton urges every one who owns a useful glass to forward it to Franklin Roosevelt. United States Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C., or to send it or take it to the Hydrographic Office in this been immensely gratifying to the navy. but many more glasses are needed

Among those who have loaned glasses are Mme. Elizabetta Menzeli, the graceful premier danseuse, who will be recalled by many opera lovers as one of the famous Menzeli sisters. Mme. Menzeli sent a pair of field glasses presented to her by a famous French army Replying to this contention Senator hompson said this evening: "The commission objects to the bill because it does not provide an increase National Army this week than all the in the rates, fares and charges of Menzell sent a pair of field glasses pre-sented to her by a famous French army officer. The Baroness De Graffenreid loaned binoculars which belonged to her uncle. Dr. Pierre Van Wyck, superin-tendent of the United States Assay Office. ther democratizing influences that have lie utility corporations in the State or

gives immediate authorization to the As far as equipment goes, New Jer-Public Service Commissions to do so, sey's "doughboys" are ready for overseas duty as soon as Uncle Sam says he word. The first inspection of the "The public will answer this criticism nfantrymen in heavy marching order It seems pathetic that after all of the vas held this morning by Colonel M. disappointment which has been horne by R. Stokes of the 311th Regiment. Every man shouldered a 35 pound park, in-cluding the 2,000 "rookles" attached to

the well being of the directors and or of the directors and or of the corporations while still dilatory in enforcing the rights telescope which belonged to her kinstra recently supplied. sioners recently appointed would make Third Sattalion, Grenadier Guards.

It their first most emphatic duty to Enclosed in one case containing a pair spread propaganda for rate increases of small beautifully made field glasses.

to increase their capitaliza-

nies then existing "whose watered stock and overcapitalization were then nau-seating and offensive to nostrile of everybody," to increase their capitaliza-GET BULK OF \$1,000,000.

Daughters luberit Most of Mrs. Gelyna Fitzgerald's Fortune. Bequests for faithful servants were provided in the will of Mrs. Gelyna Fitzgerald, summer resident of Garri-son and widow of Gen. Louis Pitzgerald, one time New York banker, filed yester-

A. M. Bogart, a spy glass carried by an officer of a Pennsylvania regiment during the civil war. Miss Florence Her-rington brought to the Hydrographic Of-

day in Putnam county with Surrogate
J. B. Southard. While no figures were obtainable, her distrial plants in Spain, excepting the Vizavan and Navarre provinces, a than \$1,000.000. Her husband was number that has lately been still further president of the Equitable Trust Company of the Equitable Trust Compa pany at one time. The principal time-ficiaries are her two daughters. Mrs. Oraldine Adee and Mrs. Ada Reynal. Mrs. Fitzgerald's grandchildren, issue of the late Mrs. Eleanor Fitzgerald, the

testatrix's daughter, also share her es-

Simon Employees Lead Fund. The Mutual Benefit Association of the Employees of Franklin Simon & Co. led all rivals vesterday in its contribution to the Knights of Columbus War Fund. Through its own efforts and the generosy of patrons of the store and of manu facturers the association contributed \$3,000. Franklin Simon's personal contribution to the fund was \$1,000, which store more than \$4,000. Inspired by Mr. Simone's interest in the various war charities, the benefit association has been very active in raising money to meet the different necessaries of war

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